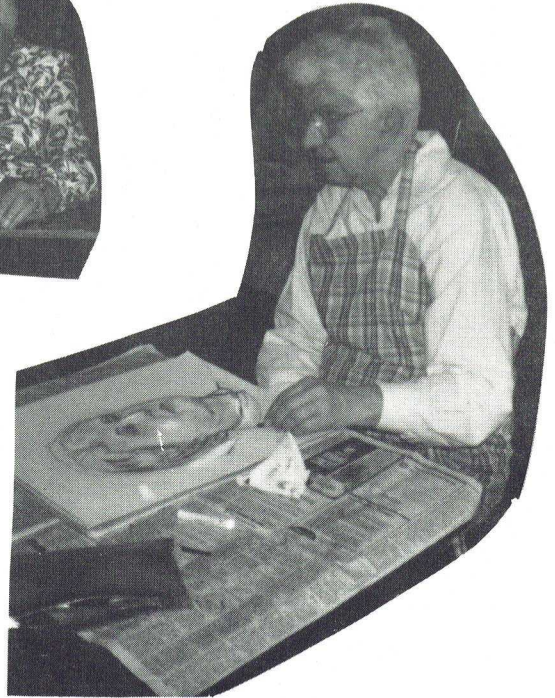


VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

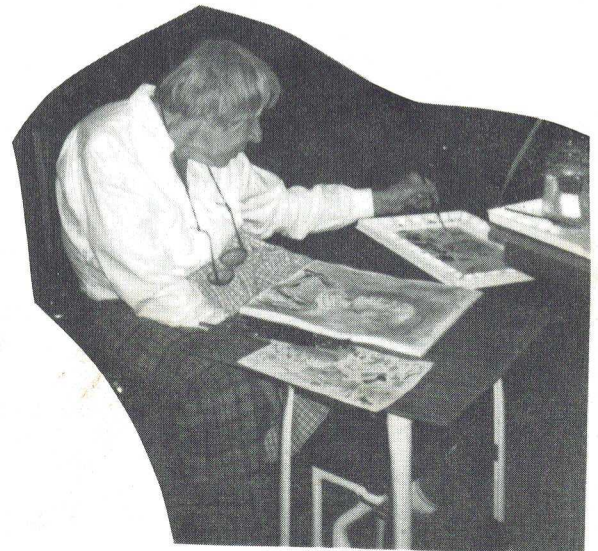
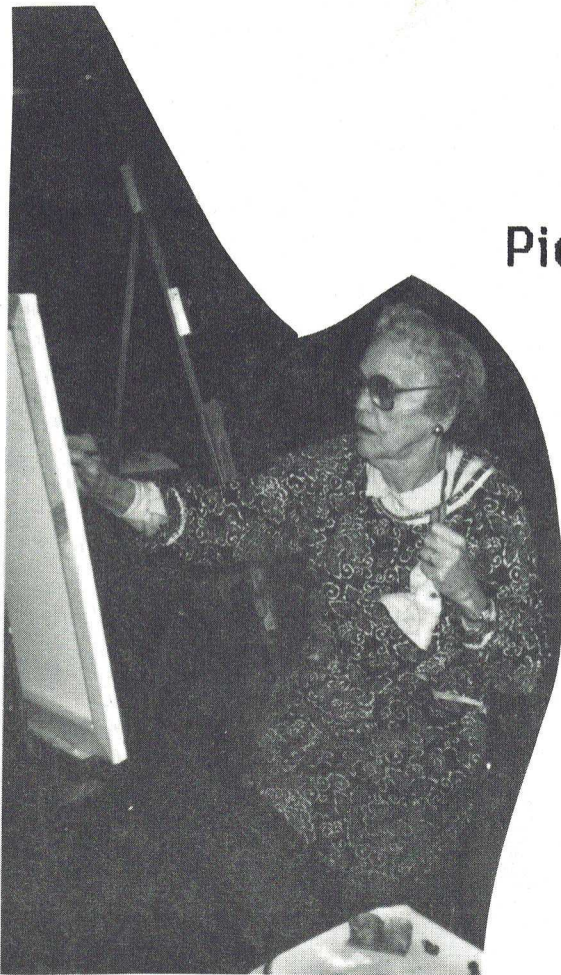
VOL. XIV, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

FEBRUARY 1993



Picture Perfect



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

ELIZABETH (Martin) BROWN (Mrs.
G-6 771-1467 Warren)

Elizabeth was born in Kentucky, grew up in Huntingdon, WV, and attended Marshall University where she met her late husband. Both she and her husband were employed by the railroad - most recently the Chessy System where she did accounting work. She has lived in Timonium for 25 years, so is almost a local. She has a son and a grandson living in Chicago and a granddaughter who is married to a Frenchman, a professor at the University of Lyon. With family members living in France, Elizabeth has had the opportunity to visit there, since her retirement, she has traveled extensively, listing travel as her favorite hobby. She enjoys reading, bridge and needlework and is active in Epiphany Episcopal Church where she has assisted with church finances.

JOHN and ELIZABETH (Dial) MICHAEL
E-4 527-3472 January 1993

John and Betty come to Broadmead after 35 years in the Towson area, though John is a native of Roanoke, VA, and a graduate of V.P.I.. He came to Baltimore to study at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, and became a beloved dentist in Baltimore. He served in the Navy in Norfolk and Pearl Harbor.

Betty was born in Catonsville, attended George Washington University and when she married John became an instant mother to his six-year-old daughter and five-year-old son. She was an active homemaker and volunteer throughout their childhood. These young people now live in Virginia and Maryland, and there is one grand-daughter living in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Michaels are long-time friends of the late Guthrie and
2.

Elizabeth Speers, early Broadmeaders, John being one of their famous bridge foursome.

Both John and Betty are avid bridge players, and they enjoy travel and light gardening. John is also a golfer, and Betty has already volunteered for our Country Store. We welcome them to our community.
- Betsy Griffin

APARTMENT CHANGES:

Bob Martin L-5 to T-305
Dora Chilcoat S-106 to T-301



In Memoriam

DOROTHY S. PAYNE
June 30, 1919 - December 21, 1992

WILLIAM MARQUESS
February 17, 1918 - December 22, 1992

EMIL C. BRANDON
March 6, 1916 - January 8, 1993

MILDRED A. WILLIAMS
March 8, 1908 - January 18, 1993

NURSE PRACTITIONERS--- WHO ARE THEY?

Among the providers of medical care in the United States, the Nurse Practitioner (N.P.) has been one of the recent additions. Broadmead has had a comparatively long and satisfying experience with out-patient care provided by N.P.'s consultation and cooperation with a physician. New Residents who were used to calling on a physician for all their needs quickly learn the advantages of the arrangements here. Yet the question is raised from time to time, "What does the term N.P. mean? What is their role in the medical system?"

Historically, two developments have been important in defining the N.P. role:

1. Changes in nursing from the time when various religious orders tended the sick and requiring deep devotion to the task and a strong back. The growth into a profession demanded, gradually, more sophisticated training and higher educational standards. As in other fields of endeavor, education, standards and degrees led to some specialization. The higher Registered Nurse (R.N.) degree provided positions in supervision and administration, while the somewhat more limited "Licensed Practical Nurse" (L.P.N.) degree emphasized hands-on nursing with some theoretical courses or some public health training.

2. During World War II the armed forces developed training for corpsmen as a first line of defense. These men performed on the battlefield a number of nursing and medical procedures previously done only by physicians or some R.N.s. Their success in saving lives and diminishing suffering got nationwide attention.

These changes, together with other trends such as population growth and increasing specialization in the medical profession,

led to efforts to produce well trained providers of care who could become a first line of defense in peacetime practice. The concept of the Nurse Practitioner is one of the attempted solutions. To meet their expanded functions, nurses were trained to teach good health habits, practice disease prevention and assess a patient's clinical condition. In consultation and cooperation with a physician she could then map out and supervise a treatment plan.

Colorado pioneered about twenty-five years ago in connection with care for children. Since then N.P.s have been employed in many states and in many different settings, such as emergency rooms, hospitals, outpatient services and private physician practices. Special training opportunities have been developed in various places. In Maryland, both the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland have provided such programs.

In order to practice in Maryland, N.P.s must have passed a national certifying examination (American Nurses Association), evidence of yearly continuing education credits and recertification every five years. Since 1990 new certification requires an approved master's degree with a combined clinical and didactic program and with a large segment of study devoted toward becoming a nurse in an expanded role. A written agreement with a collaborating physician is required. It must define all levels of the job description in detail. This agreement is kept on record with the Maryland Nurses Association and with the employer.

(continued next page)



As of 1986, N.P.s in Maryland can prescribe all uncontrolled substances. The latter include all opiates and their derivatives, many sleeping pills and tranquilizers and some non-opiate pain-killers.

My thanks to Barbara McDonald, N.P., who provided the information on training and practice in Maryland. I hope I have answered most of the questions raised from time to time.

- Alice Tobler



CONSERVATION AND YOU

It is interesting to note how little things add up to enormous amounts when applied to a country the size of the United States. The Natural Resources Defense Council says in its Winter '93 Amicus Journal that if every American household switched just one incandescent bulb to a compact fluorescent bulb we would save the amount of energy generated by a multi-billion-dollar power plant running all year.

Broadmead is moving ahead with a program to install energy-efficient lighting, though the recent changes in lighting in the lower entrance hall did not save electricity. Future changes should be more productive.

A recent analysis of our lighting made by the Brooklyn Electric Company found that approximately 800 existing light fixtures are eligible for conversion to lower wattage. Assuming that each fixture conversion results in a reduction of 65 watts (changing from incandescent to compact fluorescent lights of equivalent illumination) the total annual wattage reduction would equal 50,000 watts, leading to annual savings of \$17,000.

- Lloyd Tyler

BEHIND THE SCENES

Frame-up. Hopefully, we've all seen and felt the serenity of Mary Ellen Anderson's lovely paintings in the East Hall. But did any of us stop to appreciate the framing? George Anderson spent hours in the Wood Shop - cutting, sanding and fitting - to better display his wife's creations. Teamwork!

Let there be light. Do we ever stop to think about the work that goes into the sparkling Christmas lights that bedeck the Center? For that bit of holiday cheer we can thank Lornie Guild, who for a number of years has made this his responsibility. He reaches new heights in stringing the tree near the outside steps. How it sines!

Eye-catchers. Who is responsible for the enticing posters which appear regularly on the Bulletin Board and the Reception Desk? Harry Jones. We thank him for reminding us of current attractions and for providing a bit of color and art for our information and enjoyment.

Occupational Therapy. In its ongoing mission to keep Residents active and productive, the Administration sought the talents of some of us to collate the new handbook. About 20 more or less enthusiastic workers put in an estimated total of 150 hours in the Conference Room, putting together 500 copies of the 143-page opus. There were some laughs and not a few harsh words -- it was a pretty repetitious task, requiring more attention than skill. And there were more than a few stiff necks, sore backs and paper cuts. Not incidentally, the ladies at the Reception Desk punched a total of 214,500 holes! So, appreciate this guide, for which we have waited so long. And no comments about missing pages or holes that don't match!

- RWB

!!!!!!

Starting February 1, don't miss
a crystal OPPORTUNITY
at the Country Store.

!!!!!!



IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Heather Heiler is the unit supervisor for the day shift on Hallowell, having started at Broadmead as a staff nurse five-and-a-half years ago.

A strong strain of medical professionalism runs in Heather's family. Her father is a pediatrician; her brother, also a doctor, has his own Alzheimer's clinic; her mother trained as a nurse, as did her sister. Naturally, Heather went into nurse's training. She graduated in the next to last class of nurses at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing.

Heather's specialty is geriatrics. She has received certification in that field from the American Nurses Association. Her first certification expired with 1992; her present certification is good for five years. Renewal is not automatic, but is given only on the approval of an application specifying training and experience. Heather is proud of her new "diploma," which is framed and hangs on the wall in her office. That piece of paper merely confirms what we already know--Heather is a knowledgeable, understanding, compassionate nurse-supervisor whose special skill is knowledge about older persons.

What does the unit supervisor do? Everything. Whatever needs to be done. Basically, she is responsible for the nursing care of patients. But that is only the beginning. There is consultation with

family and patient when a Resident is in transition from the cluster or Taylor to Hallowell, so that everyone understands the need for the change.

In addition there are emergencies, those crises that always happen and must be taken care of immediately. Innumerable situations arise daily that require decisions, and endless questions must be answered. Even furniture to be moved.

Heather is also the back-up for Susan Ganson and takes over when Susan is away. Heather's days are anything but routine.

There has been a change in Residents' attitude toward Hallowell in the last few years. Nurses are aware that there is less reluctance about the necessity of having to spend recuperative time there. Sometimes after a stay, patients are even reluctant to leave. Heather stresses that patients are never kept on the second floor longer than necessary.

Before coming to Broadmead, Heather worked in nursing homes. She does not consider Broadmead a nursing home. Rather it is a huge family community where everyone, staff, housekeeping and Residents, care for one another. That makes for a different environment, one that is less institutional and not at all like a nursing home.

Heather and her husband enjoy nature walks along the NCR Trail. And they like camping - a favorite spot is Elk Neck Park on the C&D canal.

As others have discovered, Heather has also found the niche she does not intend to leave -- until she is "booted out," she says. Fat chance!

- Helen Criley



WHAT'S IN A NAME - TIMONIUM?

The history of a house often must be constructed from bits and pieces; the story of this particular one - Timonium Mansions, which gave the name to the area, is a prime example. The use of the plural - "Mansions" was probably because there were two separate dwellings at some period.

Originally the house, built of brick and later stone, was known as Bellefields at the time of the marriage of Archibald Buchanan to Sarah Brook Lee in 1768. Built on a high plateau, the long sides faced east and west, with porches running the full length of the first and second levels. (It must have been lovely to rock on a porch in a summer breeze.) After Sarah became a widow, she renamed the estate "Timonium," a name supposedly derived from Timon of Athens, meaning a "place of sorrow."

Much later, Shakespeare wrote his tragedy Timon of Athens. Both of these texts would have been available to any cultured person, and presumably, Sarah, at a dark period in her life, would have thought of the estate as a place of sorrow. But we cannot carry the analogy too far, for Timon was a misanthrope, and nothing indicates that Sarah was of that temper.

And it's here we have to conjecture. We know that Plutarch wrote about Timon in his Life of Antony. After the battle of Actium when his fleet was destroyed, Antony "left the city and the conversation of his friends, built him a dwelling-place near Pharos. . .and there secluding himself from the company of mankind, said he desired nothing but to live the life of Timon; as indeed his case was the same, and the ingratitude and injuries which he had suffered from those he esteemed his friends made him distrust all mankind."

"The story that Timonium was named in memory of a lady who was forced to 'walk the plank' at the hands of pirates is utter nonsense in that the house was already documented as 'Timonium' some 30 or 40 years before (the friend) was lost on a sea voyage," wrote John McGrain, the outstanding authority on Baltimore County history, when I queried him on its origins. It is from him and the Baltimore County Historical Society that my facts, not my conjectures, have come.

Like so many places, Timonium had many later owners and changes of occupants. It declined from 320 acres to 3 by mid-twentieth century and was surrounded on all sides by commercial development, and was located 100 feet north of Timonium



Road and 200 feet east of the railroad tracks. The house has served as a school and as a railroad hotel at various times.

According to the Baltimore County Historical Society, "the house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. However, that designation only protects buildings from demolition by federally funded projects. Timonium Mansions was demolished on Feb. 18, 1977. "

It takes a mighty leap of imagination to conjure up "beautiful fields" or a "place of sorrow" instead of current frantic traffic, of stores, malls, offices and fair grounds.

- Marjorie B. Jones

Music Review

CHARMAINE HAMANN, Soprano
MARK WEISER, Piano

An unusual concert was presented by the lyric-coloratura soprano, Charmaine Hamann and her piano accompanist-composer on January 3rd. The first group of Mozart songs were charming, especially the last of the four about the birds, "Oiseaux." Quite different was the second set by one of "The Six," Darius Milhaud; different in tonal intervals, different in rhythms, but still pleasing to the ear.

The next group, "A Renaissance Serenade," was written by her talented accompanist especially for Ms. Hamann. The song about spring was outstanding and received much applause. She closed with the famous "Bell Song" from "Lakme," and the audience left the Lounge with a glow. Ms. Hamann's truly "Bell"-like tones were clear and accurate, most pleasant to hear.

- Mary Lou Moon

PHILIP ANDREWS, DIRECTOR
OF MARYLAND COMMON CAUSE,
SPEAKS TO OPEN FORUM

"Just because my topic is Ethics in Government, don't assume there ARE any ethics in government," Philip Andrews cautions.

"Ethics in government - to use a simple criterion - is whether or not politicians are enriching themselves, their families or friends through their public office. Legislators are presumed to have a conflict of interest when their interests are directly opposed to the public interest. If we are concerned with ethics in government, the place we must start is campaign reform."

Our legislative candidates are required to file a declaration of assets which includes a personal financial disclosure - interest in corporations and stock owned by the legislator himself or his immediate family, but in practice, this good rule is nullified by the permission granted to legislators to file a disclaimer. "Yes," the legislator can say, "I do have this presumed conflict of interest, but, nevertheless, I feel I can vote objectively." A large number of legislators do this. There are very few examples of declared conflicts of interest filed without this disclaimer.

Thus, tavern owners, and there are a number of them in our legislature, can vote for or against bottle bills or smoke-free zones claiming "objectivity;" lawyers in the legislature have a conflict of interest in the matter of tort reform limiting - limiting damage claims. A lot of PAC money is given to the campaigns of legislators by health care interests whose objective is stopping health care reform. Probably no one but Common Cause has read carefully either the conflict of interest claims or the "disclaimers." (more)



Common Cause advocates full public financing of campaigns by the State. Although it would cost billions, it would be cheaper in the long run and make for better government.

Another Common Cause priority is the ending of legislative scholarships. Maryland is the only state in the country where legislators give out scholarships - almost \$7,000,000 each year. You don't have to be bright, you don't have to be needy; a legislator can give a scholarship to whomever he or she wishes. A Common Cause report last year found that over 1200 recipients had no financial need whatsoever. Yet the scholarships created grateful support for the legislator in the next campaign. Push for ending legislative scholarships grows steadily in the General Assembly. Our own senator, Janice Piccinini, transfers her scholarships to the State Scholarship Administration, where Common Cause feels they belong.

Philip Andrews became interested in political ethics as a paperboy when he delivered 50 newspapers with shocking Watergate headlines every morning. He admits that he was less than ecstatic when his birthday present that year was membership in Common Cause (he was looking for a car key), but lists that membership as one of the shapers of his life. Bucknell College solicited him for his prowess in tennis but he never played for Bucknell. He graduated with a degree in Political Science and earned a Master's in Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

What are his plans? Eventually he'd like to enter politics. He's been urged to go to law school - to go for a Ph.D. and teach. He doesn't plan to do either. He's a "people person" and admits to being fascinated by politics - an interest inherited from wise parents.

- Phyllis Tyler

Have you ever thought of how Broadmead would be without the Country Store, the Wood Shop, Bingo, Art Classes, Tuesday Night Movies, Barn Sales, and the many other recreational, intellectual and service activities that Residents provide? Our community is a busy place with its sixty or more groups at work, all of which have been organized through the Residents Association in fulfilling its purpose and obligation as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws - "To unite all Residents of Broadmead for their mutual benefit and to cultivate a spirit of cooperation and friendship among them. To enhance their satisfaction and enjoyment of Broadmead by undertaking and/or promoting...activities."

Committees and groups are responsible to and report to the Board of Directors. Standing Committees (Budget & Finance, Buildings and Grounds, Food Service, House--concerned with decoration and maintenance of the Center-- and Housekeeping) usually meet monthly and report at each Board meeting. Other groups report to the Board upon request of the President of the Association. All are required to submit annual reports. Committee chairmen are appointed by the President, and each member of the Executive Committee must serve on two committees.

When the Association was organized in January 1980, Residents were asked to make their activity interests known. This was done in different ways. Often someone would place a note on the Bulletin Board asking people to sign up for a particular activity or area of interest. Those who did so assisted in planning the necessary details for getting the activity started. Recreational, educational, and intellectual enrichment opportunities are broad in their scope and are enjoyed by many Residents.

(continued on page 10)

Library Notes

A selection of recent additions to the Library.

FICTION

- Burnham, Sophy. Revelations. 1992.
Forster, Edward M. A room with a view; Howards end; Maurice. 1971.
George, Margaret. Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles. 1992.
Heinemann, Larry. Cooler by the lake. 1992.
Hill, Russell. Lucy Boomer. 1992.
Kurzweil, Allen. A case of curiosities. 1992.
Lawson, Henry. Short stories. 1986.
McDermott, Alice. At weddings and wakes. 1992.
Mattison, Alice. Field of stars. 1992.
Roberts, Ann Victoria. Louisa Elliott. 1989.
Sigurdsson, Ólafur Jóhann. The stars of Constantinople. 1992.
Smith, Sarah. The vanished child. 1992.
Sontag, Susan. The volcano lover. 1992.

BIOGRAPHY

- Aline, Countess of Romanones. The spy went dancing. 1990.
Farmaian, Sattareh Farman. Daughter of Persia. 1992.
Lacy, Robert. Ford: the men and the machine. 1986.
Mellon, Paul. Reflections in a silver spoon. 1992.
Morton, Andrew. Diana, her true story. 1992.
Njeri, Itabari. Every good-bye ain't gone. 1990.
Tolson, Jay. Pilgrim in the ruins: a life of Walker Percy. 1992.

GENERAL

- Attenborough, David. The first Eden; the Mediterranean world and man. 1987.
Campbell's creative cooking with soup. 1985
Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge. The humorous verse of Lewis Carroll. 1933.

- Du Vivier, Paul F. Five lilies of France. 1986.
Lorraine, the last of the lilies. 1988.
Forest, James H. Religion in the new Russia. 1990.
Gault, S. Millar. The dictionary of roses in color. 1971.
Harrison, Barbara. Italian days. 1989.
Jacobsen, Josephine. A walk with Raschid and other stories. 1978.
Lauring, Palle. A history of Denmark. 1991.
Lindsey, Robert. Irresistible impulse; a true story of blood and money. 1992.
Lipton, James. An exaltation of larks or, The venereal game. 1968.
Lunan, Duncan. New worlds for old. 1979.
Male, Emile. The Gothic image; religious art in France in the Thirteenth Century. 1958.
Moorehead, Alan M. The fatal impact; an account of the invasion of the South Pacific 1767-1840. 1966.
Muir, John. Travels in Alaska. 1988.
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Monet: Impressionist masterpieces. 1991.
Nitze, Paul H. Paul H. Nitze on the future. 1991.
Reston, James. Washington. 1986.
Rockwell, F. F. The Rockwells' complete book of roses. 1966.
Santini, Loretta. Vatican City. n.d.
- Sally Jones



" . . . PERCHANCE TO DREAM."

Recently, some Residents have raised questions about sleep patterns and problems. To address some of these concerns and to enlighten us on recent medical findings, the Health Care Committee has placed copies of two articles in a folder in our Library. Take a look, and night-night.

BULLETIN BOARD

MOVIES IN THE AUDITORIUM

Tuesdays at 7:00 PM

Feb. 2: MY COUSIN VINNY. Well-acted amusing comedy. Vinny (Joe Pesci), a neophyte lawyer, highballs it down to a small town in Alabama to help his college-boy cousin and a friend beat a bum murder rap. He brings along his flashily-dressed fiancée, another Brooklynite, who involves herself in the investigation. The courtroom scene, presided over by Fred Gwynne as a skeptical Yale-educated judge, is hilarious. Rated "R" for language.

Feb. 9: THE ADVENTURESS. A feisty Irish girl is persuaded to help a German agent during World War II, because it will hurt her sworn enemies, the British. Well-made, low-keyed film, with touches of droll humor. Stars Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard.

Feb. 16: BITE THE BULLET. Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen in a grand adventure done in the classic tradition. Disparate types compete in a grueling 600-mile horse race at the turn of the century. Spectacular shots of horses in slow-motion as well as at full speed. The finalists develop a growing and grudging respect for one another. Beautifully filmed.

Feb. 23: A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN. This film examines the first year of the All-American Girls Professional League, a stop-gap measure, started by baseball executives, that took on a life of its own. Madonna has a minor role as a saucy outfielder, but the show belongs to Geena Davis as the catcher and to Tom Hanks as the elderly, tipsy manager.

MEN'S INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR

Saturdays - Lower Level Lounge

Feb. 6: ABE MAKOFSKY. "What's in a Name? Lumbee Indians of North Carolina"

Feb. 20: PAUL DuVIVIER. "Who are the Germans?"

(continued from page 8)
Other committees were formed to provide various community services. The Library, Flower Arrangement, Health Care Volunteers and Hospitality committees are examples of these fifteen or more groups.

We believe that the opportunities we have as Residents to work with and for each other form strong ties for our community, and make it possible for us to truly enjoy and appreciate the full potential of life at Broadmead.

- Kathaleen V. Kennedy



HEATHER IN ACTION - SEE PAGE 5.

DEADLINE FOR MARCH ISSUE
FEBRUARY 15

BULLETIN BOARD

OPEN FORUM

10:30 AM -- Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 9: GENERAL DISCUSSION - "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Ralph White, co-chairman, Open Forum.

Thursday, Feb. 18: "THE FUTURE OF BALTIMORE COUNTY - ECONOMY, LAND USE, ENVIRONMENT." Charles A. ("Dutch") Ruppertsberger III, Chairman, Baltimore County Council.

Thursday, Feb. 25: "CURRENT INTERNATIONAL TRADE PROBLEMS." Dr. Gary Hufbauer, School of International Business and Diplomacy, Georgetown University.

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

7:15 PM - Auditorium

Feb. 6: "AN ANTHROPOLOGIST AT WORK IN BOLIVIA: ADVENTURES IN COCA AND COCAINE." Dr. Barbara Leons, Director of Anthropology Concentration, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Towson State University. SLIDE PRESENTATION.

Feb. 20: "THE MARCH OF THE PLANETS IN THE WINTER SKY." James O'Leary, astronomer and Director of the Davis Planetarium and IMAX Theatre, Maryland Academy of Science. ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Feb. 27: "MENCKEN AND SARA." (Re-scheduled from Jan. 30) Elizabeth Marion Rodgers, author of The Impossible Henry L. Mencken: a Selection of His Best Newspaper Stories.

MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE

Friday, Feb. 10, 17, 24 - 11:00 AM-Noon: Lectures on Chopin, with piano and stereo demonstration. Open to the public. No charge.

Thursday, Feb. 18 - 7:00 PM: "LET'S SING" -- Jim Willan, piano, Harry Jones, leader.

Sunday, Feb. 28 - 1:45 PM: Vocalist and piano sponsored by the Rosa Ponselle Foundation.

"MORALITY AND THE MUSE: ETHICS IN LITERATURE"

This program of reading and discussion, funded by the Endowment for the Humanities and administered by the Howard County Library, is one of a series offered free of charge (including lending of texts). Fairhaven resident Carolyn Naylor assures us they have had three of the series and all were enthusiastically received. Information on registration and attendance will be posted in February. The course will begin on Wednesday, March 10 at 10:00 AM in the Auditorium. It will continue on alternate Wednesdays - March 24, April 7 and 21, and May 5, May 19. There is, as noted above, no charge.

- Adventures in Learning Committee

BODY AND SOUL

Dr. James Lynch, a practicing psychiatrist with the Life Care Health Association, will speak to Residents on Monday, March 3, at 7:15 PM. His topic will be "Mind-Body Connection."

Dr. Lynch was Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Maryland and served on the staffs of the Johns Hopkins and University of Pennsylvania Hospitals.

He is the author of two books: Broken Heart and The Language of the Heart

- Health Care Committee,
Health Education

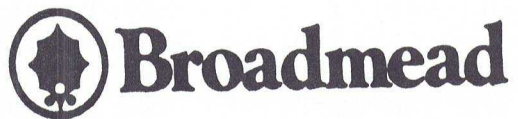
Ground Hog Day



PHOTO CREDITS: Back cover, Edie Rieder; page 2, Nancy Rowe

"Timonium Mansions" courtesy of Baltimore County Historical Society

THE VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS: Published by and for the Residents Association, Jim Biddison, President. Ruthanne Baldwin, Editor. Staff: Helen Criley, Betsy Griffin, Louis Hamburger, Sally Jones, Kathaleen Kennedy, Judy Keyser, Evelyn McCartney, Betty Mercer, Nancy Rowe, Alice Tobler, Phyllis Tvler.



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